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## Montana Kaimin, February 16, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Out-of-state fees raised by \$400

# Fee increase approved

By GORDON DILLOW

and  
BRYAN ABAS

Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporters

HELENA — In a reversal of a decision made two hours before, the Board of Regents yesterday approved an increase in student fees, apparently as a result of both legislative pressure and the need for more funding for intercollegiate athletics.

Montana resident students will have to pay \$1 more for each quarter credit or \$1.50 more for each semester credit they take. The University of Montana Law School and Montana Tech operate on a semester system. Non-resident students at the University of Montana and Montana State University will be faced with a \$400 per year increase next year, while non-resident students at the four colleges of the university system will pay only an additional \$30 per year. The difference in costs of instruction was said to be the reason for the variation of fee increases at schools in the university system.

The increase will generate \$4.3 million in student-fee revenue for the university system for the 1977-1979 biennium.

The regents also adopted a policy on intercollegiate athletics which would bar student governments from allocating student activity fee funds to intercollegiate athletics on a regular basis without approval by the regents.

is going to appropriate to the university system. If that appropriation was "inadequate," Thomas said, then the regents could consider raising resident student fees to partially offset the lack of state funds.

The regents then voted against raising resident student fees. Regent Jeff Morrison voted in favor of raising the fees, while the other regents voted against. Lola Hanson, who was appointed to the board last Friday, abstained.

Regent John Peterson then made a motion to reconsider that vote, which was defeated. Only Peterson and Morrison voted to reconsider the resident student fee raise, while Hanson voted against reconsideration.

### Lunch Changes Opinion

Then the regents adjourned for lunch, with everyone convinced that a resident fee raise was no longer possible during this meeting. A lunchtime conference by the regents, however, apparently changed that assumption.

When the regents came back after lunch, Regent Lewy Evans made a motion to reconsider the vote against raising resident fees, even though he had earlier voted against the resident fee increase.

This time, only Thomas and Regent Mary Pace voted against reconsidering the resident fee question. Evans reversed his earlier stand and voted to reconsider, while Hanson also reversed her earlier stand

and decided to abstain.

Thomas and Pace voted against raising resident student fees, but the other regents voted in favor, and resident student fees were thus raised.

Evans said in an interview after the vote that he had changed his vote "because of all the pressure put on me by the legislature." Evans refused to say which legislators had pressured him.

The legislature, particularly the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, has been anxious to have the regents decide before the legislature adjourns whether to raise student fees so that the legislature can take the increased fee revenue into account when it makes its university system appropriation.

### Fasbender Surprised

But Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw, a member of the education appropriation subcommittee, expressed surprise at the size of the fee increase.

Fasbender said he did not know if the increase was justified or not, but he said he was "surprised that they decided to generate that much revenue in fee increases." He added that he was told Monday by the regents that they were considering a \$40 per student per year fee increase which would generate about \$1 million, as opposed to the \$4.3 million which will be raised by the in-

• Cont. on p. 6.



montana  
**Kaimin**

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Ahlgren.

### Hectic Two Days

Yesterday's meeting concluded a sometimes hectic two days during which the regents resolved within a span of 48 hours issues that have confronted the board for several years. The regents met in closed session twice during the two days of meetings.

Pressure on the regents from the legislature was one of the primary reasons for the quick decision to raise the fees, according to several of the regents.

During the morning board session yesterday the regents voted unanimously to raise non-resident fees, following a request by UM President Richard Bowers that resident and non-resident fee increases be voted on separately.

The decision to raise resident fees, however, was much more complex. Regent Sid Thomas, a UM law school student, said that "I don't think we should touch in-state students at this stage."

Thomas added that it might be better to wait until the legislature has made some indication of how much it

## Academic VP finalist rejects post

By CLARE NICHOLS

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Alan Spitz, the academic vice president search committee's final choice for the office, has declined the offer to serve as the University of Montana's vice president, UM President Richard Bowers said yesterday.

Bowers said Spitz sent him a telegram last Friday telling him of his refusal.

Spitz is the dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

Bowers said he did not know the reason for Spitz's refusal but said the telegram stated that a letter of explanation was to follow.

Bowers said he has not received the letter yet.

Spitz is the third vice presidential finalist to turn down the job.

The university has been without a permanent vice president since Richard Landini resigned in June, 1975.

The last two candidates to refuse the job accepted jobs at other schools. Bowers told the *Kaimin* at the time that the schools at which the candidates accepted the jobs were able to pay them "considerably higher salaries than we could afford."

The UM post pays about \$35,000.

Both Bowers and Philip

Catalano, chairman of the search committee, declined to comment on the options now left open for selecting another candidate.

Bowers said the search committee met Monday to discuss the options but said he was "not in a position to discuss them."

"We're dealing with a personnel matter, and I would rather not talk

about possible selections at this time," he said.

Other committee members who were contacted also refused to say what the committee will do. Acting Academic Vice President Arnold Bolle's term expires July 1.

If no new vice president is chosen by that time, Bowers said he believed Bolle would be willing to remain in office.

## Local halfway house awaits Army sewer line decision

Permission by the U.S. Army to use the sewer system at Fort Missoula is now the only stumbling block facing Missoula's proposed halfway house.

The Army, after first objecting, recently agreed to locating the house at the Fort Missoula site after being assured that it would be in accord

with the deed restrictions on what the land could be used for. The Army deeded the site to the University of Montana stipulating that it could only be used for educational purposes.

Carolyn Zemmitt, head of social services for the Montana Department

of Institutions, said the department has been able to satisfy the requirement by outlining the proposed continuing education and work programs for the parolees.

The facility, which will house 15 parolees for three- to four-month rehabilitation periods, will consist of two wooden-frame duplexes already at the site.

Zemmitt said that renovation of the duplexes is needed and that construction bids for the work will be accepted immediately upon approval by the Army for the sewer-line use.

Construction probably will begin within 30 days of the Army's decision, Zemmitt said. She said she expects that decision by the end of February.

The Department of Institutions, she added, has already begun to advertise for the available staff positions.

Military families at the fort objected to the facility as a security risk. The Department of Institutions explained that law enforcement jurisdiction in the area would be shared by the city police, the county sheriff's department and the Army.

### Correction

The *Montana Kaimin* yesterday carried a headline incorrectly reporting that the bill to raise the drinking age to 19 had died in the Montana House of Representatives. The headline should have said that a bill to raise the age of adulthood for all purposes except voting had died in the House. The bill to raise the drinking age has passed the House and is waiting for Senate consideration.

## ULAC ousts McGinley in kegger dispute

By CRAIG REESE

Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University Liquid Assets Corporation (ULAC) last night voted to remove board member Mike McGinley after he proposed three changes in ULAC operating procedures on behalf of himself, ASUM President Dave Hill and Program Council Director Rick Schneider. McGinley is ASUM's accountant.

In a voice vote, the 11-member board killed McGinley's motion that ULAC change its beer for this year's kegger from Olympia to Coors. McGinley said the board should begin giving the kegger contract to distributors other than Earl's Distributing of Missoula, which has had the beer contract for the last five keggers.

Along those lines, McGinley also moved that ULAC rotate its choice of distributors, a motion that the board tabled.

### Conflict of Interest

The Board then tabled McGinley's final motion that ULAC insert in its bylaws a clause that would prevent conflict of interest among board members, in reference to board member Greg Henderson, who also works as Olympia's University of Montana representative.

McGinley said that if ULAC did not adopt the proposals, Program Council and ASUM would withdraw their support of ULAC and put on their own kegger.

But with several board members angrily charging that they were being "blackmailed" by ASUM and Program Council and saying that they could put on a kegger without either organization, board member Dennis Clark called for a vote on whether McGinley should remain on the board. McGinley resigned midway through the argument and left the meeting. After McGinley left, the board voted 7-2 with one abstention to remove him from the board.

McGinley said he made the proposals because the kegger is viewed as a university function and because ULAC deals with Program Council and ASUM in putting on the kegger. He said that as long as ULAC is working with those organizations, the board has to act "fairly" and "throwing all the beer business to Earl Sherron (distributor of Olympia) isn't fair."

McGinley said the conflict of interest clause was also introduced because Bill Junkermier, board chairman, owned Olympia stock.

Junkermier said that ULAC's lawyer has said no conflict of interest could exist unless Henderson and Junkermier benefited monetarily from the deal.

Henderson said he does not receive any commissions from beer sales, and Junkermier said he has sold his Olympia stock.

### Willing to Compromise

Junkermier said after the meeting that the board would be willing to reach a compromise with ASUM and Program Council on the proposals, but added that "absolutely no one is going to step in and railroad anything through and that's what ASUM and Program Council were trying to do tonight."

He said that he believes ULAC could put on the kegger without either organization if necessary, but that "if they want to throw a kegger, they'll have to forget about everything else, because it's a full-time job."

Hill, in a telephone interview after the meeting, said most of the ULAC board members were "incompetent" and were unaware of their responsibility to the community and to the university. He said that if ULAC refused to adopt the proposals, ASUM is willing to sponsor its own kegger.

Schneider said that he and Hill had decided together that ASUM was behind the proposals and that no compromise on them was possible.



## The Winner Is . . .

'Tis the season for awards (Oscar, Grammy, etc.) and it is in this spirit of giving that the following awards are offered:

**The Trickier Than Tricky Dick** award to Gov. Thomas Judge, who managed to get himself reelected despite two major scandals involving his administration in the last five years. The awards committee has decided that \$94,000 would be an appropriate prize to give the governor, in addition to a copy of a new manual entitled *Workmen's Compensation: a guide to the bureaucracy*.

**The Royal Shaft** award to Lee Johnson, who has taken it in the shorts because some University of Montana officials screwed up on his eligibility. This is a special two-year award because Johnson was stripped of his eligibility for that long.

**The I'm More Perverted Than You** Are award to state Sen. Harold Dover, who first called people who wanted equal rights members of the "radical, perverted element," and later stated that the spread of obscene movies has led to "more perverted perversion." Dover's special award includes a framed copy of the U.S. Constitution, with the First Amendment printed in gold.

**The Is This The Right Party?** award to newly elected California Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, a Republican, who asked one of his Senate colleagues whom he should vote for for Senate majority leader. Hayakawa, a former college president, will soon be receiving a three-ton elephant at his office, courtesy of the awards committee.

**The Jeez I Just Can't Think Of Your Name** award to Rep. Max Baucus and his wife, Ann, who could not decide on a name for their new-born son until he was a couple of months old. The Baucuses finally decided to name him Hugo, but call him Zeno, which has led the awards committee to donate funds for any future psychiatric services the kid might need to resolve a possible identity crisis, not to mention all the



teasing he's going to get.

**The Native Americans Are More Important** award to former President Gerald Ford who, while campaigning with the above-mentioned Hayakawa, called him Hiawatha. A close runner-

up in this contest was the aforementioned Judge, who recently introduced Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray as Dixie Ray Lee, twice.

Jonathan Krim

## DEA Supports Torture Squads

Flying over Jamaica, one can see large chunks of the island burnt to the ground, patches of brown where marijuana once grew. In Mexico, American-made Bell helicopters spew cancer-causing defoliants on suspected poppy and grass fields. Throughout Latin America, tens of millions of dollars are spent by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to train and outfit police later accused of torture and even murder squads.

These are scenes from the Dope War, which *High Times* says is actually "an undeclared U.S. offensive against liberation movements throughout the Third World, disguised as a war on narcotics." Author Robert Singer contends that the Dope War has replaced the Cold War as the cover by which the U.S. can manipulate the affairs of undeveloped nations. Since the Vietnam experience has made Americans unwilling to "send in the Marines," in the future we will send in the narcs.

According to *High Times*, the Drug Enforcement Administration has become a virtual arm of foreign policy that can replace the CIA when called for. The DEA has 64 ex-CIA agents in its midst, and as of

1974, 41 of its narcs were on the CIA payroll.

Throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America, mind-expanding plants have become important cash crops for millions of peasants. The same areas that spawn the dope plantations are frequently the cradle of national liberation movements. With the Dope War, opposition to U.S.-1 backed dictators can be controlled without public outcry at home. Funds, equipment and training can be poured into a nation to shore up its dictatorship "under the guise of a bogeyman far more virulent than the goddess communist of yore—the pusher." *High Times* calls the backing of these regimes with narcotics funds "the Rise of the Dope Dictators."

The DEA perfected its Dope War methodology under "Operation Buccaneer" in Jamaica from June to December of 1974. The island's extreme poverty and discontent had branded it a trouble spot, and to American officials it looked like a possible Cuba replay. At that time the ganja, or marijuana trade in Jamaica was booming. Then the DEA moved in, pumping funds into the Jamaican police and military, giving them aircraft, radar,

helicopters and herbicides. The agency also coordinated Coast Guard and Customs activities to create a virtual blockade.

Next came the continuing operation in Mexico, where an incipient guerrilla movement is gaining some momentum. The Mexican government has admitted that the guerrillas are financing their weapons purchases by taking over the grass trade. In 1973 the DEA began what Singer calls "a blitzkrieg of paramilitary aid," the cost of which is impossible to estimate. It involves the use of hundreds of aircraft, including the gift of 28 Bell helicopters to Mexico to spray poppy and reefer fields. The choppers use the defoliant Agent Orange, which was banned in Vietnam after it was found to cause birth defects.

If marijuana, the source of the guerrilla movement's financing, isn't crushed by the defoliation, there's always the Mexican government's tactic of using torture in interrogations. No less than two Senate probes have looked into possible DEA involvement in the torture and other agency corruption. Three Justice Department investigations on the matter are still secret.

## William F. Buckley

### Democracy Was Undoing of Argentina

**BUENOS AIRES.** — Jorge Luis Borges tends to avoid politics. He is, after all, preoccupied. At 77, arguably the best living writer in the world, he is blind and has been for 20 years; having read *The Divine Comedy* in Italian only 11 times, he is in a hurry to get back to it, though of course it will need now to be read to him. He has written 35 books, so he is busy at work on three new ones simultaneously.

When Peron first came to power 32 years ago, Borges exerted himself politically to the extent of signing a manifesto against him. In return, Borges' mother and sister were put in prison, and Borges lost his job in the library. He will engage himself politically nowadays only "when the barbarians are at the gate." Then the big question: what is his position on the ruling junta in Argentina? "They are gentlemen." He would go no further.

In a sense he did not need to do so, General Videla, by almost everyone's estimate, is that. Well, will he lead Argentina to democracy? Borges' answer: "Perhaps in a hundred years." But on reflection a few moments later he interrupted himself. "You had better make that 500 years." Now, General Videla has said he wishes to head his country toward democracy, but he would no sooner venture to put a date on its

realization than Abraham Lincoln would have given a date for the ending of the Civil War after the Battle of Bull Run. There is simply too much to do, too many people being killed, too many people suffering from the economic dislocation caused by the terrorists.

Life, to be sure, goes on. During the Second World War, Oxford and Cambridge still rowed against each other. The other day, the annual International Ocean Sailing Race, Buenos Aires to Rio, took off: 32 boats, one American entry. At the Yacht Club it was all clutter, bars doing great business, beautiful women coming in to see their husbands and sweethearts take off.

Only strangers noticed what Argentines take for granted: several dozen soldiers with automatic weapons. There was enough firepower at the Argentina Yacht Club to level a moderate-sized town. At the local school for the children of foreign executives, the enrollment is down 75%. Foreign companies cannot afford to pay ransoms in excess of 10 million dollars to keep a man on the field, and cannot afford the only kind of security that is effective. There are 72 persons guarding the American Ambassador and his family; at a

cost of one million dollars per year. Among the effects being protected at the American Ambassador's residence is a plaque commemorating the visit in that building of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt between November 30 and December 2nd 1936.

The plaque features a single phrase from a declaration by the President on that occasion: "Democracy is still the hope of the world." In South America, democracy brought them Peron, twice. Democracy proved not the hope of Argentina, but the undoing of Argentina.

And now they need to go back and start all over again. There is total freedom of the press, which abounds with criticism of this or that act of this or that government official. The policies of Martins de Hoz, the ascetic, scholarly Minister of the Economy, are hotly debated. But the government has the right not to censor, but to close down newspapers, and did so last week, ordering *La Opinion* closed for 48 hours. The fight against inflation is painful, but progress is being made.

Americans owe them patience and understanding. That is why it is absolutely critical to know whether in fact we are dealing with gentlemen.

**Editor:** Regardless of the legislative outcome relative to funding of college/university athletics in Montana, I would like to present some empirical observations from growing up in a small Montana town.

Towns in the size range of Miles City, Glasgow, Roundup, Polson, etc., exhibit social structures that are highly influenced by athletics. Incidentally, this class of town represents most of the legislative clout relative to funding of education in Montana.

Athletics are inherent to Montana's culture and provide a totem, instrumental in the union of people from all classes and backgrounds. Athletics and its influence on Montanans should not be taken lightly and classified as bad or regressive. This is reductionism and very dangerous when considering the effectiveness of interactions between a "liberal" system in a conservative environment.

The above points are exemplified by a recent legislative directive to the Board of Regents which included a recommendation to allocate \$2,500 to the MSU football coaching staff as a reinforcement for winning the Division II football crown this past season.

Hopefully, in the future, our student representatives in pursuit of much needed funding for scholastic goals will not place inter-school athletics in a totally inferior position from a monetary viewpoint.

That rancher in eastern Montana may give a whole helluva hoot more about a basketball game between Jordan and Winifred than book learnin'. His ideals are important and should not be overlooked. Our existence is dependent on him to the degree that hopefully, his children's existence relies on education.

Tom Daer  
non-degree graduate student

**montana kaimin**

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# Owner says Eddy's Club closure was Sadler's fault

By DANIEL DOYLE  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Eddy's Club is closing and the club's former landlord, Alderman James Sadler, is to blame, according to club owner, Jack Seitz.

Seitz closed the Missoula bar on North Higgins Avenue yesterday because he was unable to renew his lease.

"Eddy's will no longer be," he said last week. "If you want to place blame for that, it's Jim Sadler."

Seitz, who ran the bar since he bought it four years ago, said Sadler told him a year ago that his lease on the building would expire in May, 1977 and would be non-renewable.

Sadler, who owned the building until last January, is unabashed about his role in the bar's closing.

"That skid row bar devalued my property," he said. "It's not the Eddy's Club it was when I was in college."

He said he wanted the bar out of the building because he had planned to upgrade the structure and make it into an office building.

## Building Sold

However, Sadler ended up selling the building but did not mention the sale to Seitz.

Seitz said that he was unaware of the sale until last week when the new owner, Duane Reber, "walked in and introduced himself."

Seitz said that the change of ownership would not have made a difference because he had already made extensive plans for a new bar at a different location and had transferred the liquor license.

Asked if another bar might be established in the old building, Seitz said it is unlikely.

"It's never been a good physical facility," he said.

Reber said that two businesses (not bars) are looking at the space, but if someone with a liquor license would "clean the place up a bit," he would consider an offer to put in a bar.

## Several Owners

Eddy's has had several owners. Edwin Batchelder founded the club and gave it his name in 1963. He sold it in 1964 to Chet Arthur and Mickey Gille. Tony Piccinini bought out the partners soon after and ran the club until Seitz bought it in 1972.

Lee Nye, who tended bar for each of the owners until 1973, said the club had a "left bank" atmosphere during its heyday in the late 60s and early 70s.



Nye said he remembered when Richard Hugo, poet and University of Montana English professor, held a poetry class in the club on the second to last day of spring quarter a few years ago. "It was so great he came back on the last day, too," he said.

But Seitz and Sadler are not out of each other's hair yet.

## New Location

The location for Seitz's new bar is in Sadler's ward at the intersection of Southwest Higgins, Bancroft Avenue and 34th Street, next to Gibson's Discount Center.

Area residents who packed the Feb. 7 City Council meeting complained that Sadler had not protected their neighborhood very well.

Sadler said that he is "absolutely appalled" by the location of the new bar and that he had been unaware of Seitz's plans. He said Seitz had given notice of the move in mid-January, but had not said where the liquor license was being transferred.

However, Seitz said the transfer was legally advertised and approved in September. He said that he should not lose his \$150,000 investment in the new bar because of the complaints of "citizens who don't bother to read their papers."

Seitz said the new bar would have a new name and a new clientele.

"We're going to have a really nice cocktail lounge," he said. The bar will be called The Silvertip Lounge and will cater to "mainly mature adults," he said.

# news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Statue of Liberty site of protest

Six college students chained themselves inside the Statue of Liberty for more than five hours yesterday in protest against the Iranian government. Government officials agreed not to press criminal trespass charges and the students agreed to leave. However, the demonstrators misplaced the key to the chains and National Park Service employees used bolt cutters to free them from the spiral staircase in Miss Liberty's crown. A U.S. District Court judge issued a temporary restraining order instructing the demonstrators to leave Liberty Island.

## Rights commission supports busing

Only metropolitan school desegregation reaching into the white suburbs can save urban black children from persistent racial separation in their schools, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said yesterday. "We have concluded that metropolitan school desegregation is a must if today's children are to be given equal educational opportunities," commission chairman Arthur Flemming told a news conference as the panel released a report to President Jimmy Carter.

## Vance pledges commitment to Israel

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance pledged an enduring U.S. commitment to Israel's survival and security yesterday as he began a six-nation Middle East mission to try to set up new peace talks with the Arabs. Greeting Vance at the Ben Gurion International Airport, Israeli Foreign Minister Yegal Allon proclaimed his own determination to reach a settlement: "It's high time the political momentum should be revived." Israel is not for "stagnation—on the contrary, we are for movement toward peace," he said. The stop in Israel is the first on the tour in which Vance will be mostly preoccupied with the Palestinian questions.

## Felony theft charges filed in District Court in art case

Charges of felony theft have been filed directly with Missoula District Court in the case involving three suspects connected with the University of Montana art theft. Deputy County Attorney Thomas Beers said Monday.

The suspects, Deborah Jean Dawson, Robert Larry Ritter and Jane Gardiner, were originally scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace Bill Monger last Friday.

The three were charged with felony theft of UM art valued at \$100,000.

Beers said he sent a notice Monday to District Court Judge Jack Green requesting an initial appearance for the defendants on Feb. 24 at 9 a.m.

The county attorney can either take the case to a preliminary hearing in Justice Court or file directly with District Court, Beers said.

Beers said an affidavit showing probable cause was filed yesterday from the county attorney's office requesting that the art theft case be taken to District Court.

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# Speech and debate team gets 20 awards in Boise

The University of Montana Debate and Oratory Association received 20 awards at a combined forensics tournament in Boise, Idaho, last weekend.

The tournament was a combination of the Boise State University Forensics Tournament, the Idaho Speech Conference Forensics Championship and the Montana Forensic Association Championship. The tournament included 26 colleges and universities from Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and California.

UM won the Montana Sweepstakes trophy for overall

tournament performance among Montana schools and third place in Sweepstakes for the Boise Invitational portion of the meet.

In the Montana competition the UM team of Tom Melton, sophomore in history, and Frank Mitchell, sophomore in history, placed first in regular Senior Debate, with Pat Olson, junior in speech, and Ross Best, freshman in speech, taking third. In Regular Junior Debate the team of Chris Robuck, freshman in pre-business administration and Walter Congdon, sophomore in general studies, took third. In Cross-Examination Value Debate, the team

of Jim Leik, senior in history, and Bryan Abas, senior in journalism, took first place.

Individual trophies were awarded to Mitchell, first in Princeton Style Extemporaneous Speaking, with second place going to John Kanis, junior in speech pathology. Melton took first in After Dinner Speaking and Olson took third.

Paula Norby, senior in speech, was awarded first place in Expository Speaking and second in Oratory. The team of Melton and Susan Machler, sophomore in pre-business administration, won second place in Duo Interpretation while Congdon and Tara Leininger, junior in elementary education, took third.

In the Boise State Invitational

portion, Melton and Mitchell were first in Regular Senior Debate with Congdon and Robuck taking third in Junior Debate. Leik and Abas were third in Cross-Examination Value Debate. Melton and Machler were second in Duo Interpretation.

James Polsin, assistant professor of interpersonal communication and advisor to the squad, and Theda McLaren, graduate assistant, accompanied the team to Boise.


In the past month, the team has also won other awards. In debate Melton and Mitchell took first in Senior Division at the Treasure State Tournament at Bozeman, January 28-30, and Congdon and Olson placed second in Junior Debate. Melton and Congdon placed first and

third respectively in Extemporaneous Speaking.

At the Greater Salt Lake Tournament at the University of Utah, January 20-24, 70 teams from all over the United States competed. Tara Leininger was a semi-finalist in Oral Interpretation.

The Debate and Oratory Association will continue competition at Billings at the WyMonDak Tournament, at Bellingham, at Western Washington University, and will finish the competition this year at the Phi Kappa Delta National Tournament in Seattle and the National Debate Tournament Qualifiers in Seattle. The team will hold its own tournament, the Big Sky Invitational, in April.

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AT THE YEARBOOK PHOTO SESSION

SESSION DATES	LOCATION	HOURS
February 22	The Montana Room, Third Floor	10:00 - 12:00 (10:00 - 5:00)
February 23	University Center	8:30 - 12:00 (10:00 - 5:00)
February 24		8:30 - 12:00 (10:00 - 5:00)
February 25		8:30 - 12:00 (10:00 - 5:00)

Seniors, come by the photo session anytime during the hours listed above. There is no charge to be photographed and included in the yearbook.

## Abusive parents' group forming

A Parents Anonymous organization is being planned for the Missoula area. Dr. Daniel Harper, a Missoula pediatrician, said in an interview last week.

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for parents with abusive tendencies, was developed in 1970 by Jolly K., a California mother who needed help to deal with her problem and wanted to help others do the same.

Harper, former chairman of the Fort Carson Child Protection Council in Colorado, said that there are more than 500 chapters of Parents Anonymous in the United States.

But, Harper said, a Great Falls group and the proposed Missoula group are the only chapters of the organization in Montana.

Child abuse involves the physical or mental injury or neglect of a child

under the age of 18 by a person who is responsible for the child's welfare.

Harper said that child abuse is a pattern of behavior an individual learns as a child and is difficult to change.

He said that "family stress" situations are more frequent in low income families. Parents who cannot afford to leave their children with a babysitter and get away for the weekend are more prone to develop abusive tendencies, he added.

Less than 10 percent of all "parent-child stress" cases involve physical torture, Harper said. Parents in that 10 percent are psychologically disturbed, he added.

In the majority of child abuse cases, Harper said, the parents are ordinary people who have a desire to change but don't know how to go about it. That's where the Parents

Anonymous organization comes in, he said.

Operating much like Alcoholics Anonymous, Parents Anonymous has been helpful to parents "without many lifelines," Harper said. Parents with few other relatives or friends to turn to for support now have someone to call when things get out of hand, he said.

Parents Anonymous cannot replace professional help, Harper said, but it does offer something the professional cannot provide: the feeling of usefulness the individual develops after helping someone with the same problem.

When the Missoula Parents Anonymous chapter has been established, Harper said, meetings will be advertised in church bulletins and newspapers.

## Coors UM INTRAMURAL NEWS OF MISSOULA

### LEAGUE LEADERS

Thru Friday, January 28

#### Warriors League

Wild Sea Hares ..... 4-0  
Hertenions ..... 4-0

#### Pistons League

Marvels ..... 5-0  
Wolf Pack ..... 3-1

#### 76ers League

McBend and Co. .... 3-0  
Whoosh ..... 2-1  
Uranus Co. .... 2-1

#### Cavallers League

Bionic Ballers ..... 5-0  
Slippery When Wet ..... 3-2  
Sigma Chi ..... 3-2  
Hershey Squirts ..... 3-2

#### Knicks League

Endos ..... 3-0  
Astrobiogeo ..... 3-1

#### Jazz League

Sting ..... 4-0  
Drips ..... 2-1  
Journal of Food ..... 2-1

#### Bulls League

Scream Seamen ..... 5-0  
Rookies ..... 4-1  
Boyle Returns ..... 4-1

#### Nuggets League

Detroit Wheels ..... 3-0  
Fantastics ..... 3-0

#### Under Six Foot League

Midsummer Knights ..... 3-0  
Dream ..... 3-0  
Nads ..... 2-0

#### Bowie Kuhn League

Nolo Contendere ..... 3-1  
Learned Hands ..... 2-1  
Laslows Folly ..... 2-1  
Heat Without Life ..... 2-1

#### Lakers League

Taboozah ..... 4-0  
Hackers ..... 3-1

#### Hawks League

Sugar Ray Allstars ..... 5-0  
Mission Impossible ..... 4-1

#### Spurs League

Cosmos ..... 2-1  
US ..... 2-1  
Knowles Hall ..... 2-1

#### 4-Man Short Court League

Golden Floaters ..... 3-0  
JJ Awards ..... 3-0

#### Four Tops League

Whatever U Want ..... 4-0  
Space Rangers ..... 3-1  
No Names ..... 3-1

#### Temptations League

Hookers ..... 4-1  
Elmers Fudpuckers ..... 4-0

#### Crystals League

B & L's ..... 4-0  
Greasyzzz Kids ..... 4-1

#### Supremes League

Woodnymphs ..... 3-1  
Present Shock ..... 3-0  
Blind Ambition ..... 3-0

#### Co-Rec. Basketball

#### Co-Rec. Volleyball

#### Georgie Paul League

Files and Riles ..... 4-0  
Boomers ..... 2-1  
Super Jocks ..... 2-1

#### Jody Leslie League

Will Try ..... 3-0  
7-11 ..... 3-1

#### Deanna Sheriff League

Processed Patuli ..... 3-0  
Space Rangers ..... 2-0

#### Judy Gleason League

Walter ..... 3-0  
Nice Butts ..... 3-1  
Rambler ..... 3-1

#### Dale Parker League

YAF ..... 4-0  
Go For It ..... 3-1

#### Chris Caveny League

Loose Screws ..... 3-0  
Candy Coated ..... 3-0

#### Faculty/Staff League

Net Set ..... 3-0  
Ramblin Wreck ..... 2-1

### CAMPUS RECREATION UP-COMING EVENTS

Yellowstone National Park Ski Tour	Feb. 19, 20, 21
Garnet Ghost Town Ski Tour	Feb. 21
Free Throw Contest (Men's, Women's)	Feb. 18, 4 to 5 p.m. Rec Annex
Winter Carnival	March 5 & 6
Wrestling Tournament	Feb. 26 & 27 Weigh in Feb. 24 Noon
Clash of the Claws Ski Meet Canceled	

\*For Further Information Call 243-2802, WC 109

## HELD OVER FOR 2ND RECORD BREAKING WEEK! DON'T MISS IT!

"A detective story which is well paced and superbly directed, it is a blend of intrigue and sex. It brings more beautiful bodies to the screen than ever before."

—Lorry Wichman, *AI Goldstein's publication*



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## ramblings

by Jon Jacobson

As of last Friday, any hopes the University of Montana basketball team had of finishing the season on a high note were shot down.

The realm of intercollegiate athletics, which in theory should be a wholesome American pastime, ranked with baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet, seems to have fallen prey to the evils of society.

But then, what is wholesome and American?

Baseball, from the big leagues to the Little League, has become a capitalistic fraud — big money and to

hell with the rest of the world.

Hot dogs have been found to contain a legally accepted amount of rat hairs and other yummy things, not to mention their great nutritional value.

Apple pie can be found in the frozen food section of one's favorite supermarket, full of all those nifty little preservatives.

Chevrolet has refused to comply with federal emission standards and, well, just ask that rascal Ralph Nader about it.

And intercollegiate athletics has become an arena, not for promising

young athletes to flaunt and enjoy their talents, but for minor league politicking, greed and possibly a wee bit of backstabbing.

It seems that it does not matter who wins and how they play, but what dirt you can get on the winners.

Now, as a result of the National Collegiate Athletic Association ineligibility ruling on Lee Johnson's behalf, the Big Sky Conference has ordered the UM basketball team to forfeit all the games in which Johnson has played. The UM team was also told it would not be eligible to play in the conference tournament and it will not receive any of the NCAA playoff money.

There is nothing for the Grizzlies to do now, except to finish out their remaining games. For the Grizzlies the end of the season came last Friday. The rest of the season has no promise.

No one can blame the team for their lack of effort over the weekend; no matter what the team does, nothing will change. The 82-67 loss to Boise State on Friday and the 68-51 trouncing by Idaho State on Saturday prove only one thing.

The spirit of the Grizzly is gone, the politics of basketball have killed it. So, why should they win? Why should they play? Why should they?

## Why should they?

## short takes

## The Globetrotters are coming

On Tuesday, Feb. 22 the Harlem Globetrotters will be in Missoula for one game in the Harry Adams Field House.

The Globetrotters, the most famous basketball team in the world, have played more games before more people than any team in history.

The Globetrotters set records for games played every time they step on the court. Going into this season, the Globetrotters have played nearly 13,000 games in 1,500 cities in the United States and has played in 94 countries.

An even more incredible fact is that the Globetrotters have won nearly 98 per cent of those games.

## Gymnasts win

University of Montana gymnasts swept the top four all-around slots overwhelming Seattle University 118.20 to 64.92 in a dual meet Friday at the fieldhouse.

The UM women's gymnastic team was led by Marsha Hamilton in the all-around competition. Although Hamilton did not place on the uneven bars and took first in only floor exercise, she had a 29.76 score to give her the top position. She scored a 9.46 of a possible 10 in floor exercise.

UM women placed the first place honors in the four events. Sandy Sullivan placed first in the vaulting competition with a 7.8. Maureen Wallace won the balance beam competition with an 8.5, as well as taking second all-around with a 28.95. Michelle Wilson won in the uneven bars with a 6.4, and placed third all-around with a 28.16. Bobbi Vischer took the fourth all-around slot with a 27.83.

## Campus Recreation

The Campus Recreation department is sponsoring a trip to Yellowstone National Park this Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The cost of the winter camping and ski tour is \$15 for transportation only.

Campus Recreation will also sponsor a trip to Garnet Ghost Town on Monday. Cost for transportation is \$3.

Rosters are due Feb. 24 for the Campus Recreation wrestling tournament. The tournament will be held Feb. 26 and 27.

**FAY WRAY IN THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME**  
(HOUNDS OF ZAROFF)



Film simultaneously with the original King Kong (1932), this fast horror film benefited from the use of many of the same technicians and sets and some of the cast. Count Zaroff (Leslie Banks), a once-famous explorer living on a remote tropical island discovers that he cannot capture the thrill of hunting unless he hunts people instead of animals. To provide himself with victims he causes shipwrecks, and then hunts down the hapless survivors with a pack of huge dogs! Thrill as Fay Wray once again slides the hands of death! With Cinesaur and King Kong in which a Kong prototype terrorizes cave dwellers, and Douglas Fairbanks as "Coke Emmy-day" in The Mystery of the Leaping Fish, an entirely outrageous, hilarious spoof of Sherlock Holmes and dog!

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"Carrie" at 7:10 - 9:40

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UM Students FREE • Public \$2.50  
Workshop: Monday, Feb. 21 at UT Stage  
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—Canby, New York Times

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—Bruce Williamson, Playboy



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# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BROWN leather wallet at Lolo Community Center. Sat. Feb. 12. If found, call Michael. 243-4605. 061-3

WHOEVER TOOK my yellow spiral notebook out of Foot Service Monday morning, please return to U.C. Info. desk. Need notes desperately! 061-3

FOUND: SILVER bracelet w/ name Holly in U.C. Pick up in UC109. 061-3

LOST: IRISH Setter, 5 mo. old, wearing round leather collar. Lost in U-area. REWARD: 728-8667 or 543-5297. 061-4

LOST: RED and white knit ski cap. \$10 reward. Lost someplace on/ near campus. Call 728-2716. 060-4

FOUND: In front of Law School, Dexter hiking boot, sz. 10 1/2 for right foot. Claim at Law School office. 060-4

LOST: ONE set of keys with name tag "Laurie" somewhere on campus 2-8. Call 728-8186. 059-3

LOST: MULTI-COLORED sheer green scarf between Venture Center and LA 2-7 afternoons. If found call 543-4795 early morning. 059-4

WILL THE person who took the nap-sack from car on corner of Madison and Pine, please return what you don't need (glasses, etc.) or return it all for \$20. No questions asked. 549-7864. 058-4

## 2. PERSONALS

COLLEGE NIGHT — Every Thursday night — round up the troops and head out to LITTLE BIG MEN for one of their pizzas that won the west. They'll give a buck off any troop size pizzas. 061-1

TIERED OF STYROFOAM CUPS AND PAPER PLATES? TRY IT OUR WAY. WED. CHINESE DINNER. Thurs. SUFFLE. Fri. EXCHILAGASI. Sun. PIZZA. Mon. SPINACH PIE CHIMNEY CORNER. 061-3

SPAGHETTI SPECTACULAR — at LITTLE BIG MEN — We've got a special on our spaghetti every Tuesday night from 5 till 8. Head on in and see for your plate plumb full of the best spaghetti in the west. All the spaghetti you can eat and it only costs a buck and some change. 061-1

VEGETARIANS UNITE — Old Town Cafe Thurs. at 5 p.m. 061-2

HEADING FOR THE HILLS? Make sure you get there & back. Thorough, competent & conscientious auto repair. Greasy Thru Auto Repair, 534 N. Higgins. 061-1

ON-CAMPUS orientations for spring study overseas set: London, England — Feb. 17, Thurs., 3:30-5:00 in LA103. Avignon, France — Feb. 22, Tues., 3:30-5:00 in LA103. Students interested in next year's program welcome to attend. 060-3

NEED A summer job? Free employment service at Student Affairs — Lodge 101 — 243-4411. 060-4

THE OSD WANTS TO HELP YOU. Call us, 243-4711. 060-2

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES & Disorders majors who are graduating winter, 1978 or before are asked to meet in the department at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16. 059-3

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS. Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc. Box 42, Fairwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. 060-2

RAPE VICTIMS are being sought for confidential interviews related to rape relief. Please call Women's Place, Mon.-Fri., 2-4, 543-7606. 057-5

TENTH STREET SCHOONER CLUB SCHOONER 254 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. MEMBERSHIP \$3.00 Per Year 2061 South 10th West. 054-11

## 7. SERVICES

FM RECEPTION. Send \$2 for easy instructions to receive several stations to 250 miles to RECEIVE. BOX 7443, MISSOULA, MT 59801. 054-8

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. 043-32

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education & Counseling abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 058-49

## 8. TYPING

EXCELLENT TYPING. Call 728-6198 after 5. 061-8

FAST, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED: 728-1663. 059-3

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate. 542-2435. 053-22

FAST, ACCURATE. 549-3806 after 5 p.m. 045-30

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman. Leave February 18, Fri. afternoon. Will share all expenses. Call Ann LeBar at 243-2119 after 10:00 p.m. 061-3

I NEED a ride to L.A. around the end of February. Call Nancy. 549-7124, anytime. 061-3

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE to SALT LAKE CITY. Fri. Feb. 18. 728-8875. 061-3

NEED A ride to Helena. Will pay. Call 243-4071 between 12-1. Ask for Nancy. Leave Friday. 061-3

NEED RIDE to Billings. Leave Feb. 18. 728-3277. 061-3

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco after Wed. final week. Return spring quarter. Call 243-4828. 060-4

NEED RIDE to Calgary or Banff National Park or vicinity, for three. Call leave Friday if final week. Will share gas and driving. Call Ron at 243-5225. 060-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver area for 2 women, 1 small girl. Spring break. 728-8417 or 728-5762. 060-4

NEED: RIDE East. Preferably to Fargo or Minneapolis. Gladly pay fair share of expenses. 549-5506. 060-4

RIDE WANTED for 2 to Northern California. Leaving end of winter quarter, returning end of break. 543-3315. 060-4

NEED RIDE to Lethbridge Feb. 19th. Will share expenses. Call Jodi at 243-4789. 058-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sun Valley or pts. in between. Leave Feb. 17 or 18. Will share gas. Call Cindy at 549-3872. 059-3

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, Oregon. Can leave Thurs. or Fri. of final week. Return after spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Heidi at 728-4237. 059-4

NEED RIDE to Lewistown, anytime. Call 543-6244. 059-4

## 11. FOR SALE

1 PR. New Konigsberg Cross Country Skis. Call 728-8466. 061-1

USED STEREO, 243-2173 between 7 a.m.-8 a.m. 061-3

1969 JAVELIN — Excellent. 714 S. 3rd West. 061-1

WOMAN'S SUEDE leather jacket. Size 18. Brand new. \$40. Call 728-4178. Ask for Matt. 060-2

1970 VW camper. Good condition, \$2350, firm. Contact Bike Centennial. 721-1778. 060-3

"TRAK" Fishscale X-C skis, Tempo bindings. Call 728-8570 after 5 p.m. 060-2

TURQUOISE & INDIAN Jewelry. See our selection and save. Memory Banks. 140 East Broadway. 728-5780. 060-3

PROFESSIONAL MODEL Alto Sax. Perfect condition. Call 728-6884. 059-5

COMPLETE WATERBED, \$80 or best offer. 721-2452. 059-4

MAGNAVOX STEREO turntable. 728-5667, after 5. 058-4

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES 11 wks. old. Phone 273-6932 after 5. \$50. 058-4

WEST ALDER DELI has reopened with more of our fantastic sandwiches, heavenly soups, and exotic deli selections. And with MORE SEATING. Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 725 W. Alder. In the Warehouse. 053-11

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

RATTLESNAKE SKINS: Will pay HIGH PRICE for good uniformly and quality. Phone: 543-5457. Address: 242 1/2 S. 5th W. 060-6

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for house. \$68+. Call 728-7246. 061-2

ROOMMATE FOR LARGE 3-BDRM HOUSE \$67/mo., \$25 deposit. 721-1588 evenings. 059-3

## 19. PETS

FORCED TO give away, AKC registered female Golden Retriever, 5 mos., housebroken and shots. 728-6312. 061-3

STUD WANTED: Macho male Siamese feline for cute, kinky Saki. One night stand terms please. Call Bowman. 728-8298. 061-3

FREE PUPPIES: Half Spitz/Hell Terrier. Solid white. Very small. Very cute. See at 2324 Skyline Dr. between 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Or call 549-7074. 060-4

"WHENEVER the cat of the house is black..." We need a home for an adult cat. Female — Ph. 728-5418. 059-4

## 21. TRAVEL

OLD TOWN CAFE goes Italian. Thurs. at 5 p.m. 061-2

EUROPE via PanAm 707, less than 1% economy fare, call toll free (6-8 p.m.), (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Untravel Charters. 058-41

## Increase . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

crease passed yesterday.

Fasbender said he did not know what impact the fee increase will have on the legislature's final appropriation to the university system. It is possible they might reduce that appropriation by the amount of the fee increase, but Fasbender said that this was unlikely.

"I can't say that is not going to happen, but I don't think it will," he said.

Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit had earlier asked the board to pass the resident fee increase proposal, because, he said, "if we don't pass it now we'll have to do it after adjournment." Pettit added that the legislature would view a post-adjournment fee increase as evidence of "bad faith" and "devious methods" on the part of the regents.

Hanson said that she had decided to abstain from voting on the fee increase, even though she had voted against it once already, because she "really didn't have the background" to cast a knowledgeable vote. Hanson said she reached that conclusion during a lunchtime meeting with the other regents and Pettit.

The regents' decision to raise fees was also closely tied with the question of funding for intercollegiate athletics.

The regents had apparently agreed earlier to support Thomas' proposal to fund intercollegiate athletic programs from each unit's general operating budget and to bar the use of student activity fees for athletics on a regular basis. The president of each unit would decide how much of the increased student fee revenue would go to intercollegiate athletics.

But after the morning vote not to raise resident student fees, Morrison told the board "we had (an agreement) but we don't any more...if there's no money, there's no deal."

Morrison apparently thought that without a substantial increase in student fees there would not be enough money to fund intercollegiate athletic programs without using student activity fees.

After the lunchtime conference and the ensuing resident fee raise, however, Thomas' proposal was passed unanimously by the regents.

Morrison said in an interview after the meeting that "with this (fee increase) there should be enough money for athletics, Title IX, and hopefully enough left over for some other things."

The fee raise's effect on the UM

intercollegiate athletics program is unclear. Bowers said in an interview after the board action that while the UM men's intercollegiate athletics program would receive only "inflationary" increases as a result of the fee increased fee revenue, the women's program was "another matter." Bowers denied that using any portion of a student fee increase for athletics would constitute a mandatory athletic fee by another name.

Regent Chairman Ted James said in an interview yesterday that passage of the Thomas proposal in athletics was dependent on raising resident as well as non-resident fees. James said that without student activity fee support the small colleges of the university system would need increased fee revenue to support their intercollegiate athletic programs.

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The Coast Guard's got a lot to offer college graduates. So, before you decide what you're going to do after graduation, get the full story when our representative visits your campus. Your college placement office can arrange an appointment. Or call us, toll free, at 800-424-8883 for the location of your nearest Coast Guard officer recruiter.

## The Coast Guard.

Our representative will be on your campus February 22



# Regents adopt money control compromise

By GORDON DILLOW  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—A proposal designed to resolve the controversy between the Board of Regents and the legislature over who has control over university system appropriations was approved by the regents yesterday during their meeting in Helena.

The controversy between the two factions stems from the fact that while the legislature has the power to appropriate money to the university system, it does not have the power to ensure that the money will be spent in the way the legislature intends it to be spent.

Since the regents have the constitutional power to manage and control the university system, they do not want to surrender that power by allowing the legislature to dictate where university system ap-

propriations can be spent.

Some legislators, especially some members of the important joint appropriations subcommittee on education, have complained that the legislature has in the past appropriated a certain amount for capital expenses, such as library books, only to have the regents turn around after the legislature has adjourned and spend that money on faculty salaries.

## Court Ruling

The legislature took the regents to court over a similar question in 1975, and the Montana Supreme Court ruled that the regents had the right to do that if they wanted.

That decision made some legislators angry, however, and the regents agreed at the beginning of this legislative session to try to work out some type of compromise.

The regents' compromise, proposed by Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit, would allow the legislature to "line item" its appropriations into three categories: personal services, operations and capital expenses. Any transfer of funds from one of those categories to the other could be made only if it was justified and explained by the regents through the budget amendment process. Budget amendments must be approved by the governor's office.

## Spending 'Intent'

The compromise would thus allow the legislature to signal its "intent" on where its appropriations should be spent, without necessarily binding the regents to spend it there. The regents could still legally transfer the appropriations anywhere they wanted, with or

without the budget amendment process, but that would violate the agreement and make the going very tough for the university system during the 1979 appropriations process.

Whether the legislature will accept

the compromise is not yet certain, however, since the joint appropriations subcommittee has not officially discussed it. Subcommittee chairman Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, has seen it, but he was unavailable for comment yesterday.

## Federal funding sought for environmental classes

Five University of Montana graduate students, who are trying to form a corporation to promote interest in environmental education in Montana, are looking for federal funding for the project, group member Martha Shiffman said in a recent interview.

Shiffman said she and ASUM Legal Services began drawing up incorporation papers Monday. The group, she said, will be called the Montana Environmental Resource Education Council, (MEREC).

Shiffman said MEREC will try to

get federal grants through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as well as funds and support from businesses and groups in Montana.

Shiffman said one of the goals of MEREC is to develop a statewide environmental education curriculum to be taught at all levels.

In conjunction with this objective, MEREC wants to help the School of Education at UM develop a curriculum that would create a teaching degree in environmental education, Shiffman said.

Another MEREC project is possibly a ten week summer camp in 1978, Shiffman said. Although nothing is definite yet, she said, the camp would be for school children in the middle grades. The base camp would be at Polebridge, Mont., Shiffman said. Polebridge is on the western border of Glacier National Park.

Ted Terry rode his bull, Ohadi, from Ketchum, Idaho, to Times Square in New York City. He began his trip in July 1937 and arrived in New York in August 1940.

—The People's Almanac

In May 1966 Stephen Williams, of Altrincham Grammar School in England, set a diddledywinks speed record by potting 24 winks from 18 inches in 21.8 seconds.

—The People's Almanac

## UM was warned about Johnson

By CLARE NICHOLS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Big Sky Athletic Conference Commissioner John Roning said Monday that he made an "alert call" to University of Montana Athletic Director Harley Lewis regarding problems with Lee Johnson's eligibility before the basketball season started this year.

Roning said he advised Lewis to check Johnson's records "thoroughly" before allowing him to play on the UM team.

Roning said he called attention to a problem involving credit transfers, however, and did not address the issue of possible ineligibility because of the General Educational Development (GED) tests.

Johnson was ruled ineligible for the remainder of this season as well as next basketball season by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A unanimous decision made by Big Sky faculty-athletic representatives stripped the UM team of 11 game wins in which Johnson played.

The Big Sky Conference also ruled that Montana would be ineligible for the conference championship playoffs and that it could not share in the proceeds from the playoffs.

The NCAA ruled Johnson ineligible because of a violation involving the association's regulation that an athlete must take a GED test one full year after his class has graduated.

Johnson took his GED test in 1975, one year too early.

Roning said the possibility of Johnson's ineligibility because of a violation of NCAA bylaws concerning the GED had not come up when he made his call to Lewis.

Roning said his call addressed the problems with the transfer of Johnson's credits and grade point average from Denver Community

College, which Johnson attended last summer.

Prior to his enrollment at Denver, Johnson attended McCook Community College in Nebraska.

Glenn Haney, McCook basketball coach, sent a letter to Roning concerning Johnson's possible ineligibility because of credit transfers.

Lewis said after he received the call from Roning he ordered a recheck of Johnson's records by UM's faculty representative to the NCAA, Charleys Bryan, mathematics professor.

Lewis said he considered the second records check "thorough."

The question of the GED tests "did not even come up at the time," Lewis said.

At the beginning of the 1976-77 basketball season Lewis said he had no doubt that Johnson was eligible to play.

## goings on

- Job interviews: New York Life, Mutual Benefit Life, by appointment.
- Art Students League, 4 p.m., Art Seminar room, Fine Arts Building.
- Graduate Dialogue supper, 5:30 p.m., 532 University, 50 cents.
- Tax Workshop, 7 p.m., BA 212.
- Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Seminar, *Careers in County Government*, 7 p.m., LA 139.
- Nuclear Disarmament meeting, 7:30 p.m., 532 University.
- Play: *House of Blue Leaves*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- Campus Committee for Dental Care, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Heligate Mineral Society, 8 p.m., Missoula County Fairgrounds Fine Arts Building.

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## reviews

### Carrie should be repossessed

Now showing at the Wilma

By **BILL FINNEGAN**  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The considerable publicity surrounding *Carrie*, redoubled by recent Oscar nominations, suggests that the movie may be a promising mixture of genres.

Middle-class high school setting which is not re-hashed 50's nor anti-septic Room 222 but mid-70's suburban realistic colliding with ferocious Kentucky Fried Holy Rollerism. Real emotion of resulting victimization (the desperately out-of-it girl in ankle-length gingham among the hiphuggers and cool dudes and thousand saucy wet-look lips getting, need we say, the shaft) built to a predictable pitch and then fueled to inferno with *Exorcist*-type supernaturalism.

And, tastiest combo of all, it's a good of fashioned horror thriller by a touted avant-garde director, Brian De Palma (*Phantom of the Opera*; *Obsession*) here given a free hand on a Hollywood budget, plus one of that other noted Hollywood auteur, Robert Altman's spacier discoveries, Sissy Spacek, as a star. Can't miss? Like Planski doing MacBeth? Except here we're not going high-brow but low?

And right when *Texas Chain Saw Massacre*, (that ultimate exercise in massive popular bad taste, so gory that it was banned in some cities upon first release in 1974), a film that showed to exactly four people on a Friday night at the Wilma that year, is making the rounds of certain New York film festivals this winter and actually finding an appreciative audience among the new wave of pop culture vultures there? Right!

Wrong. Can miss. Does miss. By more than a few proverbial football fields.

The virtues of *Carrie* are all recorded above. They are entirely in the conception and nowhere to be

found in the execution. It is really almost strange where De Palma's reputation can come from.

*Phantom of the Opera*, an earlier film and apparently the origin of some sort of "cult following," suffered from all the same fatal defects of preposterous script and ludicrous characterization that *Carrie* does.

De Palma's imagination seems to work precisely on a par with the lower grade of horror comics with



exactly the same tenor of theatrical luridly. And the man has all the dramatic sense of a bundle of junk mail, with only half the subtlety.

He has his two, maybe three ideas, mostly embarrassing religious hokum, well in hand, and proceeds through the long yawn of his flick as if they are all he could possibly need.

The high school is a shameless cliché, complete with heartless little bitches, Redford look-a-like jocks and a principal who can get our traumatized heroine's name wrong four times in a 30-second interview.

Yes, the rationale does occur that this is all meant as allegory, that the school is supposed to be a gallery of stock scenes and types, because high school society is that way, but

the painful attention to up-to-date detail belies this excuse and the agonizing length of so many of the standard form - ho - hum - low - key - this - is - how - it - really - is - among - today's - kids - folks episodes just rubs the reality in, that this movie is simply inept, from end to end.

But the miscasting of the mother, played by Piper Laurie, a capable actress when she is in a role she remotely fits, may serve as the best case in point. Ms. Laurie looks far more like some lovely hippie matriarch than the pathological sex-obsessed Puritan she is scripted as. Her Southern accent sounds as if she got it at a Woolworth's white sale halfway through the shooting schedule and never got around to exchanging it for one her size.

And, as some kind of measure of the effectiveness of her character, consider the fact that in her climactic scene, while she is trying to stab her daughter and then being riddled St. Sebastian-style and pinned to the wall with potato peelers and ice picks and kitchen knives telekinetically fired by her wounded screaming daughter, all to the accompaniment of a hysterical choir of government-inspected suspense brand violins, the audience at the Wilma was laughing loudly and hooting for the next cartoon.

The final image of her crucified among the million votive candles of her madness drew delighted whoops.

There is, however, one last touch, a grand total of one effect in *Carrie* that works, and those masochists who sit through the movie for it won't be disappointed.

It's heavily derivative and really rather cheap but it is the source of all those giggles and smiles you will inevitably see among an exiting audience.

*Carrie* plays the Wilma till March 1, unless somebody thinks better of it. If it wins any Oscars, I'm moving to Canada.

### Twilight's Last Gleaming shines

Now showing at Mann's Triplex

By **NICK GERANIOS**  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

At first glance, *Twilight's Last Gleaming* looks like one of those heavily populated disaster films that scrape up all of Hollywood's old faces and put them in a pseudo-dramatic situation complete with idiotic subplots and dialogue.

Fortunately this film is much better than that. Based on the novel *Viper Three* by Walter Wager, whose novel *Telefon* is currently being filmed in part in Great Falls, the movie is tense and exciting throughout its two-and-one-half-hour running time.

Four escaped cons, led by court-martialed ex-General Dell (Burt Lancaster), who was framed for murder because of his anti-nuclear missile and Vietnam attitudes, capture a missile silo in Montana.

General Dell helped design these particular silos so he knows them like the back of his hand and manages to disconnect all the fail-safe mechanisms, giving him exclusive control over the silo's nine missiles.

He demands \$10 million dollars for his accomplices, Air Force One to make their escape with and he wants the President of the United States (Charles Dunning) to go on national TV and read to the people a secret government document explaining in detail exactly why the United States entered and escalated the Vietnam War.

The document is so secret that even the President has never heard of it. When he and his cabinet are given copies, he is so shocked as to actually sympathize with the General.

The members of his cabinet strongly advise the President to refuse the last provision, for fear of

arousing the people.

They demand that the President go to Montana and try to talk Dell and his men out of the silo. The President agrees. His only stipulation is that if he is killed trying to get Dell out one of his trusted cabinet members must go on TV and read the document.

*Twilight's Last Gleaming* spends a good deal of its early running time introducing characters and explaining how things are done.

Through the middle section it looks suspiciously like a TV movie. But the last third, when Charles Dunning's President Peters is given most of the screen time, the film crackles fully to life and the suspense builds expertly until the nerve-twisting finale when the ambush of the cons is executed.

Director Robert Aldrich is the epitome of the male film maker. His movies are by, for and about men. *The Longest Yard*, *The Dirty Dozen* and *Hustle* either had no women at all or else treated them like dirt. True to form there are no female parts in this picture. But then they would probably have clouded the issue.

The action takes place over less than 12 hours and the principals remain at their respective posts the whole time.

Backgrounds are sketchy, although we know that President

Peters won because his party was split over two other candidates, and we know General Dell spent time in a prisoner of war camp.

Many of the names on the main credits have tiny, almost cameo appearances. Roscoe Lee Browne appears only for a few seconds in the beginning and Richard Jaeckel stays around only long enough to be stabbed with a screwdriver.

An excellent performance by Paul Winfield carries the missile silo scenes through the weak parts of Lancaster's performance.

As General Dell, Lancaster did not appear at all comfortable. His disinterest was not as evident on his face as on the overall feel of his performance. He made no attempt to take scenes from the other actors, preferring to remain in the background.

However, the rest of the cast does fairly well. There are several references to Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls and there is even a hospital scene with Great Falls General Hospital written over an emergency room door.

The sheriff in the scene comes off as a hick, sure to reinforce Easterner's already prejudiced opinions about the mentality of us simple Northwestern folk.

### Art league meeting today

A 4 p.m. meeting will be held today in the art seminar room of the Fine Arts Building for anyone interested in forming an art students' league.

The league is being formed for several reasons.

A co-op is being considered which would sell supplies at cost plus shipping.

The league would provide a student voice in faculty positions.

Also, the league would consider opening a student gallery.

The league would serve as a mouthpiece for art students' complaints about faculty, teaching techniques and facilities.

The league would also organize tours, art fairs, sponsor visiting artists and juried shows.

Any student with valid UM ID would be eligible to join the league.



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## Says they cannot change

# Gays should accept themselves, Lambda adviser says

Homosexuals must learn to accept themselves because they cannot change their sexual identity, John von Weisel, a special counselor to the University of Montana Lambda club, said last week.

Von Weisel said in an interview that he became interested in Lambda, a gay students' organization, because gay students are misunderstood and have to cope with a great deal of prejudice. He said that he conducts a group "rap" session once a week and also does some private counseling with individual Lambda members.

A person's sexual identity is set by the age of five or six and cannot be changed, he said. Many gay students think they want to become heterosexual, he said, but their real problem is an inability to accept themselves. The notion that there is a choice between homosexuality and heterosexuality is very damaging, he said.

There is a choice, however,

between accepting homosexuality and leading a "happy, constructive life" or denying it and leading a "miserable, put-down and self-concealing life," he said.

Von Weisel said some therapists still try to change the sexual orientation of homosexuals. But he said the therapists most experienced with homosexuality do not use change therapy.

### Gay Self-Acceptance

Von Weisel said he tries to help homosexuals accept themselves as they are.

"I try to develop the understanding that one can be gay and have complete self-respect," he said.

A person who thinks he must change something as basic as his sexual identity cannot respect himself, and self-respect is essential to emotional health, he said.

"Being a lesbian or a homosexual

by itself does not mean one has emotional problems," von Weisel said. "The problems are caused by the attitudes and misconceptions of society, the family and the church."

### Reaching 'Straights'

Von Weisel said one of the objectives of Lambda is to reach the "straight" community and correct some common misconceptions about gay life.

He said that some Lambda members participate in panel discussions on homosexuality to promote a better understanding in the community. These discussions also help gay students learn to cope with "put-down" questions they might be asked, he added.

Von Weisel said that another objective of Lambda is to get the gay student to tell his friends and family about his homosexuality and help them accept it.

The reaction of a family or friend to the disclosure of homosexuality is often negative, he said, because most people approach the subject emotionally rather than rationally.

### Aversion to Gays

"Much of their approach is also predicated on an early upbringing of aversion to homosexuals, so they don't give the homosexual a chance," von Weisel said.

One of the best ways to break down communication barriers between homosexuals and heterosexuals is through classes on human sexuality, he said, because education can help dispel common misconceptions about homosexuality.

Von Weisel also said that some primitive cultures in South America encourage homosexuality but he added that he did not mean that Americans should encourage homosexuality.

"I am only saying that human beings should be loving, warm and kind to each other, and not spend so much time being judgmental," he said.

In Wales there is a sport called "purring" in which two men face each other with their hands on each other's shoulders, then begin kicking each other in the shins with the reinforced toes of heavy shoes. The first man to let go of his opponent's shoulders is the loser.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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